MAIL RULES UNJUST lished by Street & Subsequently, this partment, saying:

Second-class Matter.

LAW CAUSES THE TROUBLE

Third Assistant Postmaster General a book, rather than a periodical. It is a

Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster cular for the Harper publishing house,

construe; a law which works a positive injustice to worthy enterprises and extends unwarranted privileges to enterprises that are not worthy; a law, under prises that are not worthy; a law, under voted to literature? If the department the workings of which the people are should construe that to mean that 'the required to pay for special service to a publication shall be devoted to the sub-few, and which costs the government an ject of literature, and not that it is mereenormous sum. As at present constituted and construed, the second class constitutes two-thirds of the entire bulk of all mail matter. In return it yields about one-twenty-fourth of the revenue."

For fifteen years there has been agitabe revised. In 1889 Postmaster General Wanamaker brought the question of the

Still Nothing Is Done.

Bissell referred to the matter as a "scandal upon the postal service." He showed that the increase of second-class matter was disproportionately great; claimed in the Postal Department. that the statutes were defective, and that some remedy was needed. Once for IS96 Postmaster General Wilson stated inquire into the private affairs of the public behavior of New York, the that for years the attention of Congress had been called to this matter. He said it was "disheartening for the responsible head of a department to see the waste of its earnings," and he declared that but for the hope that Congress would enact some remedy he would have taken the large experts to determine the private affairs of the publishers. There is no sound reason why the different classes of mail matter and the different rate for their carriage should not be determined on simple tests, as simple as those which characterize the railroad and the express service. It ought not to be required that the department should some remedy he would have taken the large experts to determine the nerviewing ladies' cafe has been constructed twice

said it was a deadly burden upon the mails, and he declared that the publishers of legitimate newspapers and periodicals had a direct interest in the extirpation of the wrongs upon the service, which, if left uncorrected, would inevitably provoke a sweeping condemnation and war- New Thought people of Washington, at a cian-a simplicity that suits well the size fare involving alike those that are justand those that are unjustly included. by

Brought Up Twice More.

Mr. Smith brought up the matter again in 1900, and again urged the necessity of remedial legislation. In the following year he again took it up and he estimated matter constituted 60 per cent of the entire mail of the country, and yet, while matism, and we wouldn't mind the rheuthe postal revenue for the fiscal year matism if we didn't have to run down the was \$111,000,000, second-class matter paid subscribers that have been owing us only a little over \$4,000,000; that is, that since original sin came in; but for all while making three-fifths of the whole that, we shall not burden our conscience mail, it furnished only one-twenty-eighth with the wrecking of the humblest locopart of the revenue

denunciation of the bad laws.

ant Postmaster General, "the only tangible charge us, personally, with the "rocking" result of this fifteen years of agitation of of every train that passes through the a subject which deals primarily with the settlement! public good, has been the appointment of a Postal Commission, before whom the whole matter has just been presented, and which now has it under consideration. In the meantime I have been unwilling to let things drift, and I have found in the present laws-inadequate as they are-authority for ridding the second-class of, at least, the more flagrant abuses. Four abuses we have already corrected. Dead matter, such of it as is returned by mail to a publisher, is no longer carried at a cent a pound. No business college or correspondence school is allowed.

She says that the best shampoo is spondence school is allowed, any more, to distribute its advertising matter at the cost of the public treasury. No publisher is now allowed to conduct advertising schemes by means of the sample copy privilege. No books can now go ugh the mails masked as periodicals. The rulings in three of these c tested in the courts, and the de-

partment has been sustained.

Where the Trouble Lies. "Now, the great trouble is." said Mr. Madden, "that the Post-office Department should not be obliged at all to rule on this or that class of matter. Read the law under which publications are admitted to the second class:"

Mailable matter of the second class shall embrace all newspapers and other periodical publications which are issued at stated intervals, and as frequent-

The conditions upon which a publication shall be admitted to the second class are as follows:

1. It must regularly be issued at stated intervals, as frequently as four times a year, and bear a date of issue, and be numbered consecutively.

2. It must be issued from a known office of pub-

3 It must be formed of printed paper sheets without board, cloth, leather, or other substantial binding, such as distinguish printed books for preservation from periodical publications.

4. It must be orignated and published for the dis-semination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry, and having a legitimate list of sub-scribers: Provided, however, That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to admit to the second-hand rate regular publications designed and

"It is obvious that in the above para-

lished by Street & Smith, of New York. Subsequently, this firm wrote to the de-

Madden Outlines Attitude on

Second-class Matter

I am glad to say that the effect of your ruling covering the exclusion of libraries from the second-class rate has resulted in the creation of three magazines from our house—Almslee's Magazine, Popular Magazine, and, more recently, Sm..h's Magazine. We have an overage circulation of 700,000 copies a month.

Hard to Make Distinctions.

"Who is to judge whether these magatines are periodicals under the real intent of the law? Recently I ruled out a magazine called "Masters of Music," because it semed to the department to be Says Publishers Misunderstand the high-class publication, and I am sorry to Position of the Department-Gives see it ruled out, especially when, under the law, the Police Gazette and publica-His Suggestion as to a Remedy. tions of similar character are carried. Wants to Leave Publishers Alone. Some of the best advertising circulars are got up as newspapers, and some appear like periodicals. Some people aliege that "The great trouble is," said Edward C. Harper's Magazine is an advertising cir-

General, "that the subject of mail matter of the second class, which is causing the Post-office Department so much trouble, and which seems, on the part of a for maximum and provided by the existing law is that a publication must be issued from a known office of publication. This law requires a higher rate of postage the maximum and periodicals addressed. ble, and which seems, on the part of a for newspapers and periodicals addressed certain class of publishers, to create ill-feeling, is not properly understood. Publishers of periodicals and newspapers country. Let us say, for instance, that the department is at. seem to think that the department is attacking their business. This is not so.

The Washington Related Scheduler mainly in the city of Washington. To mail it from your present office would re-"It is the law we are after—a law that is quire I cent a paper, regardless of weight. of difficult construction; that is hard to But, if the office were shifted—say to Chevy Chase—the papers could be mailed to subscribers in Washington at a cent a pound."

Then, what does the law mean by 'dely to contain literature itself, the result would be far-reaching."

Present Law a Menace. "I don't want to alarm publishers, but the present law is absolutely a menace to their industry. It all depends on the rultion in the Post-office Department in an ing of the administration. The statute of effort to get this whole subject before 1879 in no equivocal terms prohibits the Congress so that the present laws could admission as second-class mail matter Wanamaker brought the question of the defect of the law regarding second-class inal rates. The possibities of construction mail matter forward.

He was the first to state that, owing to the low rate of postage on this class this prohibition would force out of the of matter, a fertility of expediments had second class from 60 to 70 per cent of our been developed to evade the law for newspapers and from 70 to 80 per cent of third-class matter and secure the benefit our magazines. It all depends on the view

tention to the matter, dwelling especially on the book abuse in the second-class mails, and he dwelt specifically on the sample copy abuse. Again Congress did should be executed thoroughly and efficiently and efficient to the matter, dwelling especially of the laws as best it can. If the laws relating to second-class matter sample copy abuse. Again Congress did should be executed thoroughly and efficient the matter, dwelling especially of the laws as best it can. If the laws relating to second-class matter sample copy abuse. Again Congress did should be executed thoroughly and efficient the matter, dwelling especially on the laws as best it can. If the laws relating to second-class matter sample copy abuse. Again Congress did clently, while they might in some cases work hardship, such enforcement would Two years later, Postmaster General annual deficit.

"What we need and need at once is a

nore. He reiterated the statements of a pound; that is about a quarter of a cent his predecessors, and added that by the existing statutes a privileged class had been created. Nothing was done. Postmaster General Smith, in 1899, took up the cudgels once more, and in his statement of the case averred that the abuse of the second-class mails involved a sheer waste of \$20,000,000 or upward a year. Its waste of \$20,000,000 or upward a year. He reform, and the service is for the whole people; not for a class."

Will Meet New Thought People,

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Towne, edi-

The Billville Banner.

motive in the railway service; but it Then in 1905 Postmaster General Cor-telyou took up the subject and added his the thing that troubles us most, since the "But," says Mr. Madden, Third Assist- cutting off of free passes, is that they

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Tulline Makes the Reception Gown.

third-class matter and secure the benefit of the second-class rate. The effect of this evasion was not only hurtful to postal interests, but was opposed to legitimate journalism. Congress did not act. In 1892 Mr. Wanamaker again called attention to the matter dwelling especially of the administering officer.

Restaurant and reception frocks are to the fore at present, this owing to the administering officer.

"We hope, of course," continued Mr. Madden, "that the coming session of Congress will see some adequate action along all of the new soft colorings. The frock shown is made of this material reinforced by an under petticoat of louisine silk, and trimmed with wide bands of forced by an under petticoat of louisine silk, and trimmed with wide bands of the means of salvation are open to every sarrest seeker, and third.

RALEIGH REMODELED.

Addition to and Alterations of Hotel Now Completed.

the windows. The effect of the room i that of quiet luxury. An orchestra bal-cony has also been added, and a small but effective orchestra adds the music beautiful room its final grace.

an addition of seventy-rooms, each pro- cital in the metropolis shortly. vided with a private bath, making now large as it was before, and its decorations lotic opera about a tuberculotic heroine." tors of Nautilus, will be presented to the are in classic style, almost purely Gre

serving parties and balls. Raleigh is filled with guests and legisla- 20 cents. tors, who have long made this hotel thei The interstate railway commission has home during the sessions of Congress and well-known hostelry.

En greases up his meat.

"But 'tain't ontil de third fros' De nigger 'gins to roam, En take his torch en our en ax

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

I have learned something new from a conversation with a feminine hairdresser of nearly twenty years' experience. She is an enthusiast upon the treatment and care of the hair, so naturally studies continually and gives her

She says that the best shampoo is plain soapsuds made of white castile soap and warm water. The lack of alkali in this soap is beneficial to the hair and she believes she can do distractingly. scalp, and the pure oil does a bit more good. Where the hair is oily a little borax can be added with advantage, but it is not needed for dry hair. A thorough rinsing, always with warm water, is a necessary feature of every shampoo. . . .

The opinion concerning waved hair varies because of individual experience There have been so many fine heads of hair ruined by hot irons in careless fingers that one ceases to wonder at the disfavor for professional services displayed by those who have a regard for their locks. Yet some hairdressers must e careful, for there are women who have stuck to marcel waves ever since they came into vogue, and who confess that their hair is better for the periodical

In some places tonics go with the process, and in all, I fancy, dressings are used to give smoothness and brilliancy to the waves of hair. Brilliantine is used with a more liberal hand than any woman would consider in home treatment. At one place to which I paid a recent visit, the mixture of oil and cologne was applied before the irons touched the hair, and a second application ly as four times a year, and are within the conditions was made after the curling to keep in the waves, as the operator said, and to named in sections 12 and 14. was made after the curling to keep in the waves, as the operator said, and to stein will take a short whirl over a resist the influence of weather. The theory is like that of covering steel tools vaudeville circuit in a small playlet, with a thin coating of vaseline to prevent rust.

> to tresses are numerous enough. Curling from should be tested on tissue paper before touching the hair, and papers, rags, and patent curling should not be worn over night, because of the strain on the roots of the hair. The best curlers I ever saw were little tubes around which the strands of hair were wound and fastened, and into which was thrust a slender iron that had been lead. heated. The heat reached the hair, of course, but there was no danger of scorching, and withdrawing the iron allowed the tubes to cool gradually, thus setting the wave more firmly than by other processes.

Most women did artificial curling for the hair. A well-dressed head and a ing one to visit this country. Most women did artificial curling for the hair. A well-dressed head and a marily for advertising purposes, or for free circulation, or for circulation at nominal rates. (Act of March 3, 1879, section 14, 20 Stats, 339.)

Most women did artificial curling for the hair. A well-dressed head and a becoming hat are more than half of one's appearance, and some women, by these means, secure a reputation for good dressing which their wardrobe does not warrant. Women with curly locks or with sleek hair are few and From the St, Louis Republic, graphs there is wide room for disagree- fortunate, and some of even that small number have not the taste to make the Marriage may be a failure, but some ment and argument. We ruled out, for most of their good fortune. There is nothing a woman cannot achieve with a people certainly find success in writing

Speaker at Y.M.C.A. Meeting Assails Christian Science.



One of the signs that mark the rapid has been interpolated in it, showing the stands the infidel, who denies the existimprovement that is coming over Wash- youngster who wouldn't grow up ma- ence of God. Next comes the man who improvement of the Raleigh Hotel. The Capt. Hook and his pirate crew. It is knows it. Then comes the followers of Tests Should Be Simple.

"We don't want laws which will make "We don't want laws which will make "Tests Should Be Simple."

"We don't want laws which will make "Tests Should Be Simple."

"We don't want laws which will make "Tests Should Be Simple."

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"We don't want laws which will make "Tests Should Be Simple."

"Tests Should original architect for the Raleigh, best known, perhaps, as the designer and builder of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York the Raleigh has been in many of The most extensive changes have been made on the lower floors, where a new pearance was tumultuously halled by a some remedy he would have taken the have experts to determine the perplexing responsibility to modify and reverse the questions now required."

ladies' cafe has been constructed twice crowd reported to have been 10,000 strong. The marvelous voice that has given such responsibility to modify and reverse the successive ruling through which this in-road into the second-class mails had been made. He proposed a bill which he thought would meet the case, but once more Congress declined to act.

In his report for 1897, Postmaster General Gary took up the whole subject once more. He reiterated the statements of more, He reiterated the statements of the stat entrance has been cut, obviating the ne- exquisite pleasure to hundreds of thou-

THE THREE FROSTS.

"De fus' fros' browns de' simmons, En gits de cur dog's fat, En purples up de 'simmon leaves, To show whar dey is at.

"De nex' fros' gits de 'possum Big en fit to cat; Hit fills his hide wid 'simmon juice

En fetch de 'possum home."

-Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

. . .

Those who curl their own hair seldom take such precautions, and accidents

instance, the "libraries" of books pub- few wisps of curly hair and numerous small hairpins, BETTY BRADMEN,

ABOUT PLAYERS AND PLAYS.

Big a success as "Peter Pan" is claimed to be, it is worth noting that a new act liefs," said the speaker. "On one side rooned on an island after his attack on says, "Maybe there is a God, but no one mans felt it was only just to their American patrons to give it to them also,

What is declared to have been Adelina Patti's absolutely last farewell to London took place at Albert Hall Sat-

sketch written by Jack Levy.

One of the latest importations in the musical wonder line comes from Hunduring meal times, necessary to give this gary and bears the forbidding name of Gyongyoshalszy. His specialty is the of President Samuel Spencer, of the The alterations to the hotel, which in- piano, and New York hears that his hair Southern Railway. volved an outlay of \$400,000, also include matches his name. He will give a re-

total of 365 rooms for the Raleigh. On the tenth floor the bapquet-room has been who affects the rawly realistic in style. entirely remodeled. It is now twice as describes "La Traviata" as a "tubercu-

Out in Oklahoma City they have over- may say the tribute of this community. reception to be given Monday afternoon by the National New Thought Center, at their rooms in the Washington Loan for the banquet hall has also been placed to the sound of the hall, which can comfortably seat done the theatrical business, as is usual in Western boom towns, and now the "It is not alone because he and Trust Building, Ninth and F streets on the tenth floor for the convenience of three theaters of the embryotic metropolis are having a rate war that has friend of the roung Men's Christerving parties and balls.

Already, thus early in the season, the brought prices of seats down to 10 and friend of every other noble cause; be-

that during that year the second-class knocked us clean out! We wouldn't mind they are outspoken in their praise of the gomery and Stone in "The Red Mill" the walking, if we didn't have the rheu- additional beauty and convenience of this since that remarkable success began its career more than three months ago at the gone. I am sure I express the com Knickerbocker Theater, New York.

In New York matinee girl circles a flutter has been occasioned by a rumor drifting in from the West, where "On Parole" is playing, that Vincent Serrano was married to a pretty and popular actress ome weeks ago. Serrano is well known in Washington, where he resided for several years, and has many social and professional friends here.

When "The Belle of Mayfair" is produced in New York to-night Christie MacDonald will be heard in a new song recently written for her by Leslie Stuart, entitled "Meet Me at the Sweet Shop, one which concerns Chicago of such typi-Little Girl." It should be explained that cal falsity that it deserves specific refu-tries, and the growth of socialistic tenden-'sweet shop" is British for candy store.

Odette Tyler has signed a contract for ed here only to be "counted out" by the an eight weeks' engagement with the election board. Since the election board Spring Stock Company, of St. Louis. This will give Odette an opportunity she has long hankered for-to play the role of Cyprienne in Sardou's "Divorcons," which

Something has gone wrong with the arrangements for the production of Paul its work, Wilstach's new play, "The Eastman Case," in New York to-night. The opening has been postponed indefinitely, say me reports, because the star, Charles Cartwright, an English actor, is ill. There of Raffies? is a suspicion that the play proved a disappointment to the Shuberts and will be reconstructed before New York is asked Murillo's, and some of Michael Angelo's. to pass on its merits. It had its premiere in Worcester, Mass., one night last week

To fill in the time between the closing of his season in "Before and After" and the completion of preparations for the production of his new play, Leo Ditrichwritten by himself, entitled "Who's Got

In some of the New England theaters vaudeville turns of an artistic sort are now put on between the acts of serious plays. It is predicted that in time firstclass New York houses will follow this

Otero, the Spanish dancer, recently married to a very wealthy Englishman. has yielded to her new husband's wishes and canceled all her engagements, includ-

Where Success Comes In.

EDDYISM IS SCORED

FRED B. SMITH TALKS TO MEN

Tells Hearers That Study of Mrs. Eddy's Book May Bring on Insanity, and Scores Other Cult Beliefs-Asks For and Gets Contribution of \$100 for the Organization.

"The seeker after truth who hopes to find the meaning of true religion by a study of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's book on Christian Science is, in my opinion in danger of becoming an inmate of an insane asylum," said Fred B. Smith, of New York, the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting for men at the Belasco Theater yesterday afternoon. "My remarks this afternoon," he said, "are not directed to those steeped in sin, but to the well-dressed, conceited, arrogant man, 'moral' man, who says he has no need of a Saviour.

Tried to Read Book. "As a preacher of the Gospel, I have felt it my duty to make a study of the various phases of religion. With this end in view, I purchased a copy of Mrs. Eddy's book on Christian Science and endeavored to learn something from its pages. After a perusal of several chapters I was at first convinced that many of the statements contained were due to an error of the printers. After reading the book I came to the conclusion that the man who made a study of it would land in an insane asylum.

"Acting upon the advice of a friend, I also purchased a book on theosophy by a noted author. The first chapter con-tained the following startling statements 'What you don't know, you don't know. What you don't know you can't know. What you can't know is of no use to you.' My study of theosophy ceased ab-ruptly. Any person can place together indiscriminately the words of the English language, embodying in them some

earnest seeker, and third, that there is indisputable evidence of the existence of a God. All Kinds of Sinners.

"There are all shades and classes of beknowable. And last, there is the man who knows so much about God that it might be believed he had visited Heaven. I am as afraid of the last man as I am of the infidel.

Mr. Smith prefaced his remarks by the request that \$100 be raised at the meet-Via Rock Creek Bridges and Parks, the Zoo, Chevy Chase Circle and Lake. Every visitor to Washington ing for the Y. M. C. A. This sum was should see these beautiful suburbs. Cars every 15 mincontributed in sums ranging from a dolutes from 15th st. and N. Y. ave. Round trip tickets,
25c, at Fussell's, 1427 N. Y. ave.

raised very slowly and cautiously. In this collection, eliminate the pennies."

Macfarland Talks of Spencer. Commissioner Macfarland, who presided at the meeting, referred to the death

"Within an hour, and within a square of this building," he said, "I attended Thanksgiving morning has shadowed for many the brightness of every day since. I cannot forbear to pay my tribute-I

"It is not alone because he was the devoted friend of the Young Men's Chriscause he was devoted to the development of the National Capital, and gave quietly About 200,000 people have seen Mont-gomery and Stone in "The Red Mill" money, that Washington to-day feels that the world is far poorer because he is nity's sentiment, as well as that of this great audience, when I say that those who are nearest to him have our sympain their great sorrow.'

It was President Spencer's timely con tribution of \$5,000 on behalf of the South ern Railway that assisted the canvassing committee of the new Y. M. C. A. Building in G street to meet the conditions of many other gifts in the famous original "thirty-day building campaign" in May,

No Fraud Was Committed.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Among the misstatements Tillman made in his Orchestra Hall address there is most thorough manner, tracing the origin one which concerns Chicago of such typi- of Socialism, its spread in foreign countation. It was that a negro candidate cies in this country. The speaker exfor Municipal Court judge had been elect- plained the meaning of the word "socialhas done nothing more than to tabulate and add figures, except in a few instances of choice between conflicting returns, and since the tabulation and addition done in full publicity with the colored ideas, such as public ownership, progress, candidate's lawyers always present, it freedom, personal liberty, unionism, and was a physical impossibility that any the labor question were confounded with

Modern Art.

Lady-Have you any picture post cards Attendant-I am sorry, madam, I am

From Punch.

uite out of them-but here are several of said "meant a jumble of ideas and im-



New Furniture AT AUCTION. Tuesday, December 4,

New Sample Furniture, in fine cabinet woods, direct from manufacturers. Furnish your home here with elegant furniture at prices not obtain-

Commencing 10:30 A. M.

able elsewhere. Nothing misrepresented. Chairs provided. Visitors always

WILSON & MAYERS. Auctioneers.

Credit for All Washington.

Have You Seen Our Big Line of

Morris Chairs

....And....

Rockers

That we have laid in for the Christmas trade? They make delightful gifts, and the prices are very varied. You'll find no better values anywhere, and here you can take your time in paying the bills.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St.

Between H and I Streets.

EXCURSIONS.

Every day in the year from foot of 7th st.

for Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News, and
all points south by the superb powerful steel
palace steamers "Newport News," "Norfolk,"
and "Washington."
Washington... 5.30 pm Lr. Portsmouth... 5.50 pm
Alexandria... 7.50 pm Lv. Norfolk...... 5.50 pm
Norfolk..... 5.50 am lv. Alexandr... 5.30 am
Portsmouth... 5.30 am lv. Alexandr... 5.30 am
Lp. sinvugin connections made at Norfolk
with steamers of Old Dorrinion Steamship Co.
for New York and Merchants and Miners
steamships for Boston.

ETF for further information apply at general steamships for Boston.

E.F For further information apply at general ticket office. 705 14th st. Colorado Bldg. (telephone Main 250), or 7th st. wharf (telephone Main 3760), JNO, CALLAHAN, 2d V. Pres. and Gen. Mgr. W. H. CALLAHAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

GREAT FALLS

Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad 36TH AND M STS, NW. Transfers both ways with Capital Traction Compa

GO TO CALIFORNIA Via WASHINGTON SUNSET ROUTE. Excursion Sleeping Cars Without Change, Personally conducted 3 times weekly, \$8.50

Also high-class Standard Equipment, D. A. J. POSTON, Gen'l Agt., 511 Pa. ave. nw. **Trolley to Kensington**

STEAMSHIPS. BA LA LA LA

"The Winter Playground." THE UNITED FRUIT CO.'S STEAMSHIP LINES Offer Three Special Trips.
Duration, 19 Days. \$85 to \$100,
including all necessary expenses.
A. Boston, Dec. 12-19-26. Rate \$100,
A. Phila. Dec. 13-20-27. Rate 100,
A. Balto, Dec. 12-19 Rate
REGULAR SERVICE WEEKLY ROUND TRIP FROM BALTIMORE, 50. ONE WAY, \$35, including meals

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY.

or Local Ticket Agent.

DECLARES SOCIALISM FOOLISH

Father Brosnahan Tells Hearers to Follow Example of Pope.

"Can a Catholic be a Socialist?" was

Declares Popular Conception of Doctrines Are Wrong and Principals Not Practicable in Any Sense

the subject of a lecture delivered by the Rev. Timothy Brosnahan, S. J., before the members of the Aloysius Club at the Gonzaga Theater last night. The speaker is one of the foremost Catholic thinkers and theologians in the United States, and he discussed the theme in a ism." and declared that the present acceptation of the term did not at all correspond with the first and original idea which coined the word "socialism." He said that a large number of vague fraud should have been committed during and understood by a great many people nowadays to mean socialism. The Rev. Brosnahan differentiated between "true socialism," which he said "means the re

> practicable doctrines.' Leo XIII and Cardinal Manning were styled socialists in a limited sense, and the speaker recommended to every Amerian citizen to be guided in his views on the labor and other economic questions by the advice Leo XIII gave in one of his encyclicals on socialism and the labor

that retarded human progress and happi-

ness," and the modern term, which he

uestion. This Pope, the speaker declared, was a determined foe of the oppressor of the laboring class; he advocated in the strong st possible terms that the laborer be paid living wage, that he may live in comparative cleanliness and sanitary suroundings.

"Socialism means that everything from loaf of bread to your daughter's Teddyear and your son's baseball bat, as well s your own picture hat, will be made by he government," said the speaker. The sum and substance of the speaker's argument on the question was that the aims of socialism, as understood by the masses to-day, are impracticable and

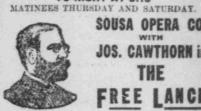
Herald Want Ads will be received at Taylor's Pharmacy, Ninth and P sts. nw., and promptly forAMUSEMENTS.

NEW

DOCKSTADE R MINSTRELS NEXT WEEK-FRITZI SCHEFF

ELMENDORF LECTURES. Northern Italy--TO-DAY 4.30

COLUMBIA Washington's TO-NIGHT AT 8:15



THE FREE LANCE

SOUSA OPERA CO.

JOS. CAWTHORN in

NEXT WEEK-SEATS THURSDAY

DANIEL V. ARTHUR PRESENTS

In AUGUSTUS THOMAS' Big Comedy Su The Education of Mr. Pipp THE CHARLES DANA GIBSON PLAY

DELIGHTFUL TRAVEL TALKS, WITH MOTION PICTURES AND COLORED VIEWS. Norfolk & Washington
Steamboat Company
Steamboat Company
And in the year from foot of 7th st.

nee, Dec. 7th Capan St. 75c, 50c nee,

MISS CRYDER Appearance in SAINT-SAENS

COLUMBIA, Dec. 3 Monday Afternoon,
KNABE PIANO USED.
Tickets now selling at T. Arthur Smith's, 1327 P
st., in Sanders & Stayman's.

BELASCO Salurday... 25c-\$1 BEST SEATS, KELLERD 50c

In "TAPS" (LIGHTS)

CHAIRS AT \$1.00 Next Week-HENRY WOODRU in "BROWN OF HARVARD.

NIGHTS,

CHASE'S POLITE FRED WALTON, "The Toy Soldier," THE BARROWS-LANCASTER CO. In

THE GREAT EVERHART. THE VILLAGE CHOIR. WILLIE WESTON, Frad and Pauly. Mabel Sinclair. "The Dog Smugglers," exciting

motion pictures.

Next Week-EMIL HOCH & CO., MLLE, ORA CECIL'S PERFORMING LEOPARDS, PANTHERS, COUGARS, &c. Sale now on. Lafayette Amusement Co.'s MATINEES LOWER **MAJESTIC**

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